

GBV Emergency Response & Preparedness

Part 6: GBV Emergency Preparedness

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GBV Emergency Preparedness

Session Objective

Understand how to **plan and implement preparedness measures.**

“All humanitarian personnel should... **assume and believe** that GBV, and in particular sexual violence, is taking place and is a **serious and life-threatening** protection issue, regardless of the presence or absence of concrete and reliable evidence.”

- Inter-Agency Standing Committee Guidelines on GBV Interventions in Humanitarian Settings

Why prepare?

Rapid

Effective

RESPONSE

Scenario Planning

When determining possible GBV-related scenarios in the event of an emergency, it's useful to think in terms as specific as possible. For example:

- Most likely affected locations
- Most likely affected populations
- Most likely types of GBV

Creating **scenarios**, accounting for **challenges, triggers,** and **concerns**, and being as **SPECIFIC** as possible will provide more effective planning around who will be best placed to provide services and support to survivors of GBV in the face of an emergency.

Scenario Planning

Ideal: The referendum passes peacefully with no disturbances

Localized Unrest (1,000-5,000 affected): Pockets of unrest and instability resulting in a small increase in reported incidents of GBV

Regional (5,000-10,000 affected): Widespread violence and disturbances in regional hotspots, resulting in small population movements, increased reports of sexual violence and limited access to GBV services/service providers in regional locations

National (more than 10,000 affected): Nationwide violence throughout the entire country, massive population movements, dissolution of rule of law, no access to services, and significant increased reports of sexual violence.

Preparedness Planning

